Do not use the word mignificent till you have seen this display."

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

to Welcome the Glad New Year got together in the mellow quiet of yesterday afternoon and talked the ceremonies over. They sought out shady corners in quiet restaurants and ordered quarts of Apolheads dolorously over the decadence of the anniversary.

There is one unanimous verdict passed on the proceedings of Saturday night and early Sunday morning. It was the noisiest.

Jack's on New Year's night with a fair certainty of seeing at least one fight each hour. It was then that the visitor from out of town might be shown the horrible preventing a congestion of perambulators. execution wrought by the strategy of the grim faced Cavanaugh, chief of bouncers, when the invincible flying wedge of waiters ordinary nights (or rather mornings) these mix-ups might not happen once in a week. But on New Year's morn Cavanaugh gave the signal at stated intervals for perto acquire "the car track habit."

There never was a row this New Year's hat required more than a warning raising of Cavanaugh's eyebrows or a suave application of Jack's own honeved diplomacy. to scrap. From long before midnight until waiting lines each half a block long in front of Jack's doors, at which derisive cabmen jeered as "the bread lines." In these rows stood sensation hungry persons who waited patiently their turn to be let in when other persons, disappointed of their sensations, were let out. Within all was maudlin and were let out. Within all was maudlin and crowded and hopelessly and spirituously

spiritless.

Reports from all the Broadway resorts carried out the impression gained by members of the committee who took up their posts at Jack's. There were variations here and there—as at the Criterion, for instance, where the thoughtful management on the first stroke of twelve switched off all the lights in the place and did not turn them on again until the clock ceased striking. The giggles and shrieks and muffled reports ("pleasure cries" one celebrant reports ("pleasure cries" one celebrant called them) during the interval of dark-ness drowned the din of horns and drunks

ness drowned the din of horns and drunks on Broadway.

Nothing was more apparent throughout the night than that the restaurants were filled for the most part with folks who never go out to restaurants as regulars. The people who had engaged seats and were holding them down religiously regarded them not as places in which to eat, drink and be merry, but as grand stands (for which a certain rental in the way of purchases must be made) from which to observe the actions of other people. The Committee to Welcome the Glad New Year rather inclined to blame this large percentage of gallezy onlookers for the lack of spontaneity about the whole game.

Thus at all the botels, and at Burns's, Rector's and Shanley's and the Rossmore, the Metropole and Martin's, and in all the rathskellers and other havens of refuge from the Water Wagon Devil with his scoop net of resolutions, there were hundreds of open mouthed persons, full to the brim with unaccustomed drinks, trying to be unaccustomed good fellows and malding themselves very stupid, not to say offensive.

There was a bulletin that a good, old

offensive.

There was a bulletin that a good, old fashioned New Year's rich had broken out in the under sidewalk lair of the Rum Demonunder the new Breslin. A member of the committee made all haste thither and found all culm and orderly; after diligent search he legy of that an asleep-on-bis-feet jag had while and in escaping the vigilant sentinels poy. If at the door by the management and had tried to save himself from going to the floor by grabbing a tablecloth. Some china was smashed and his feelings were quite devastated because he was laid out on the sidewalk to recover his sense of gravity. When last seen he was crying because a mean big policeman wouldn't let him go back.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Shaw and their two daughters will receive at 2 o'clock, assisted by Mrs. C. H. Keep, Mrs. Robert Armstrong and Mrs. Horace A. Taylor, wives of the assistant Secretaries of the Treasury; Mrs. Victor Kaufman, Mrs. Nathan B. Scott, and about a dozen others.

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Ave to close its doors to keep itsender to close its doors who can be a compared to the cafe Boulevard because they thought thus to escape the uptown mob, found then selves packed into a crowd before the doors which reached to the sidewalk. All except which reached to the sidewalk. All except the Navy and Mrs. Morton will include their daughter Miss Pauline, Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant. Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Miss Boardman, Baroness Monwald, Mrs. Converse M

e General Committee to Welcome the The General Committee to Welcome the Glad New Year resolved variously but unanimously yesterday to let the tin horn sports have the game all to themselves

early, when they departed. After starting | will not receive.

Why not?" asked the Consul.

"Because they don't want any more folks in there," said the cop. "It's crowded.
"I guess I will go in, "said the Consul. You've got another guess coming,

Mr. Bolanos didn't see any humor in the the big man in blue. The cop sidestepped and stood in front of him again. "G'wan now," said the man with the

brass buttons. "Home for yours." The policeman's tone was not friendly and Mr. Bolanes thought it implied a threat.

out of a public restaurant. "You're right, old boy," chimed in a merry couple who were also trying to pass

I know I'm right," said the Consul, "and Physician Shoots Himself After His Wife I want this officer to know it, too."
Ob, fade away," said the man in blue.

Fade away."
But Mr. Bolanos made another attempt But Mr. Bolanos made another attempt to pass. This time the policeman took him by the shoulders and steered him toward Broadway. That offended the Consul's dignity, and he went straightway to the Tenderloin station. He poured his troubles into the ear of Sergt. Wilson and said he would make a complaint against the policeman unless he was allowed to enter the place he wanted to enter.

Sergt. Wilson is a diplomat, too. To placate the other diplomat he sent another policeman around to Martin's with him to make sure that no one kept him out.

Louis Schnall, 45 years old, a conductor

got in without trouble.

A man who resembled the Consul had been having a jolly time at Martin's earlier in the evening. About 2 o'clock one of the

WETBUTNOTROWDYNEWYEAR

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ITS CELEBRANTS WANTED TO SEE
THE OTHER FELLOWS SCRAP.

And Scraps There Were None—Restaurants Couldn't Hold the Crowds That Wanted to Get in to See the Fun—A Great Night for the Demon Rum.

Weth him to go, too. He waved her off-Then she took his face in both her hands and put her mouth very near his.

"Please come," she said.

The other man and the other girl stood aside. The other girl did not look pleased or appreciative.

The woman failed to get the man who looked like the Consult to depart, so she joined her other two friends. Then the man with the dress suit tried persuasion. He whispered in his friend's ear and then asked him to come for some one else's sake.

"She don't like me any more," said the man who resembled the Consul.

But the four got together, patched up their disagreement and departed. This was half an hour before Consul Bolanos ran into

the rude policeman. linaris and White Rock and shook their | IT WAS MAY 1 IN PROSPECT PARK All Roads Led There and the Babies and

Animals Were Happy. It was a sure enough happy New Year's in Brooklyn, warm as the 1st of May, soggiest and least sprightly New Year welcoming that New York ever saw.

There was a time when one could go to display of frock coats and high hats was dazzling. The babies, for which Brooklyn

A great day it was for dogs, too, for every genuine Brooklynite who doesn't live in a flat has a dog and they all went centred on an over gay celebrant. On for an airing. Thousands of Brunos and Fidos cavorted in the streets as much as their leashes would allow them to cavort.

All roads led to Prospect Park. The snow was still on the grass, but the asphalt sons who seemed to him to have earned the paths were dry and there were plenty of right, as the sainted Billy Baxter said, benches at the edges. The thaw had spoiled the skating and the red danger signs worked

Crowds lingered about the zoo, where there seemed to be a spring awakening. The little black bears, which don't seem Hundreds came to see fights, but none came | to know enough to hibernate, indulged in easy training gallops around their cages. 4 o'clock in the morning there were two waiting lines each half a block long in front at the spectators. The mountain sheep obligingly sprang from precipice to ditto and back at regular intervals. The coons, which make the most appealing gestures for food, gorged themselves. Bucks sparred with their antlers through the netting, and the gentle aoudad became almost bold. The peacock, the only animal unconfined, called at the pheasants' cage to see whether they were really as good look-ing as he. Behind the glass the monkeys and the parrots shrieked for air.

It was a counterfeit spring day, but Brooklyn took it at its face value

NEW YEAR'S IN WASHINGTON. Receptions by the President and Members

of His Cabinet. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.-At the New Year's reception at the White House on Monday, the ladies of the Cabinet will all receive with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, with the exception of Miss Wilson, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, who is in Paris.

Immediately after the President's reeption, at about 2 o'clock, the ladies of the Cabinet and Mrs. Dewey, wife of the Admiral of the Navy, and Mrs. Chaffee, wife of the Lieutenant-General of the Army, will return to their homes, each to hold a reception for the remainder of the after- CEDRIC'S PASSENGERS SURE OF IT noon, and each has invited a long list of

guests to receive with her. The usual breakfast to the Diplomatic Corps will take place at the residence of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hay immediately after the corps has been received

by the President.

him go back.

It was a poor boozorium which did not have to close its doors to keep itself from being swamped by its patrons. Way down in lower Second avenue folks who made for the Café Boulevard because they thought of the Café Boulevard because they thought of the Archivestor of the Archivestor

wife of Rear Admiral Converse; Mrs. Southerland, Mrs. Lodge and Mrs. Cowles, the

unanimously yesterday to let the tin horn sports have the game all to themselves next year.

CONSUL KEPT OUT OF MARTIN'S.

Tresident's sister.

Receiving with the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Hitchcock will be Mrs. Foraker, Mrs. Spooner, Mrs. Newlands, Mrs. Kean and Miss Christine Roosevelt of New York.

But He Stood on His Dignity and a Police
Diplomat Got Him In.

Pio Bolanos, the Nicaraguan Consul in this city, saw the New Year in with friends at the Café Martin. It was late, or rather sarly, when they departed. After starting will not receive.

his friends home, Mr. Bolanos went back to the restaurant. He found four policement the entrance.

"Can't go in," said a blue coat, stepping in front of Mr. Bolanos.

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APPLES ON WATCH NIGHT.

policeman's remark and tried to edge by | Congregation Ate as the Rev. Horace

Porter Read an Essay on Them. MONTCLAIR. N. J., Jan. 1.-Watch night services were held in the Watchung Congregational Church, Upper Montelair, from 9 to 12 o'clock last night. The congregaand Mr.Bolanos thought it implied a threat.

He told the policeman who he was, also remarking that the cop was exceeding his duty in trying to keep respectable people duty in trying to keep respectable people."

Musical selections were also

HE ENDED IT THEN AND THERE.

Urges Him to Stop Drinking. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- Dr. Arthur C Adams, a well known physician, committed suicide last night by shooting himself in

Louis Schnall, 45 years old, a conductor | Capt. Pinckney's Son and Daughter to Wed o make sure that no one kept him out of the restaurant. This time the Consul of 512 Lewis street, Union Hill, and James E. Curry, 28 years old, a brakeman of 136 Third street, that town, were crushed to death in the Evening. About 2 o'clock one of the women in his party showed an inclination to depart. She was backed up by a young man in evening clothes and the girl who sat nearest him, and the whole party got out in the hall, all wearing their hats but the man who resembled the Consul. A solitaire diamond ring, put her arm a solitaire diamond ring, put her arm caressingly over his shoulder and pleaded death in the West Shore Railroad freight death in the West Shore Railroad freight yard at New Durham, North Bergen, yest daughter, is to marry Prentice Sheather, and her brother, Clifford Pinckney, is betted aughter, is to marry Prentice Sheather, and her brother, Clifford Pinckney, is belocked the wheels of the car and started to tride down the incline on the footboard to fide down the incline on the footboard and the car rolled down the incline, crashing a solitaire diamond ring, put her arm caressingly over his shoulder and pleaded to the man who resembled the Consul. A solitaire diamond ring, put her arm caressingly over his shoulder and pleaded to the care and killing Schnail and the car rolled down the incline, crashing and the car rolled down the incline on the footboard to fide down the incline on the death in the West Shore Railroad freight



THE really great resolve for the housewife the coming year is to adopt into her cuisine more genuine home made food. Shop-made, ready-made cake, tea biscuit, crullers, bread and substitutes therefor are dry, unsatisfying, extravagant and frequently unhealthful. In many bake shops alum powders are used to cheapen the product.

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as compared with cost of All bread, cake, bismuch fresher, cleanwholesome when ROYAL BAKING

cuit, etc., are very er, cheaper and more made at home with

buying ready baked food.

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DOC OWEN HAS REFORMED.

TO THE RESOLUTION POINT.

oking Room Resolves That the Gambler Is a Most Entertaining Gentleman and Contributes \$160 for a Loving Cup in Which to Drown Old Memories.

Doo Owen, who has as much right to his title as many a Colonel, did not return from Europe yesterday aboard the White Star liner Cedric, in from Liverpool and Queenstown. She is his favorite ship, and he sailed bence aboard her on Dec. 7. had returned to this port in her on Nov. 7, announcing to the reporters who greeted him at the pier that he had definitely abandoned the business of gambling on the sea, and that thereafter he would act on the

Not everybody believed in the genuineness of Doc's reformation then, notwithstanding that he had played no cards on his November voyage. But the Cedric brought in yesterday overwhelming testimony of Doc's sincerity. Passengers who had travelled with him when he sailed away in the Cedric on her former trip to the eastward were even enthusiastic over

He has always been a persuasive person and has been even credited with hypnotic powers. He certainly had the faculty of evading prosecution for swindling passengers who played poker with him in the smoking room, but he got his picture into the rogue's gallery, although he made a legal fight to have it removed on the ground that he had never been convicted of any

Naturally, many of the travellers by the Cedric on her last trip to Liverpool knew Doc almost as well as they knew the ship's surgeon or the purser. That he had decided to become virtuous was known to everybody aboard, as it had been published in nearly all the newspapers here-

Doc's troubles began on the first night out. His acquaintances tried to get him into all sorts of games of chance, but he was as indifferent to temptation as an anchorite. He even refused to bet on the ship's runs, and then everybody felt he had really reformed; but under great pressure he consented to auction off the

He has a good voice and a dramatic manner and he made the auctioning in-

He has a good voice and a dramatic manner and he made the auctioning interesting by interspersing his remarks with stories that brought down the ship. His popularity grew with every day of the trip, and when the Cedric arrived at Queenstown he had achieved a reputation as a raconteur that his admirers say ought to make him a fine promoter of other schemes than relieving his fellow voyagers of their change, large and small, at cards.

Nearly all the Americans aboard met in the smoke room, the story goes, the night before the ship got to Liverpool and made speeches complimenting Owen and passed resolutions, which, in effect, declared that their distinguished fellow passenger, Mr. W. J. Owen, ought and hereby does receive the thanks of the gentlemen frequenting the smoke room for his entertaining stories and his modest and inoffensive manner of relating the same; that Mr. W. J. Owen has been an indispensable source of amusement and has greatly relieved the tedium of the trip, and that it is the sense of the assembly that a loving cup should be presented to Mr. W. J. Owen as a token of the appreciation of his fellow voyagers.

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voyagers.
Thereupon, according to the story brought in by the Cedric, a Mr. Langhorne of West Virginia collected \$100 to buy the loving cup. The date of the presentation was not made known, but it is said it will take place on shipboard when Doc returns to New York.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mr. Sheather and Miss Moore. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Jan. 1 .- Two engagements in the family of Capt. E. B. Pinckney were announced to-day. Miss

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Mme. Senger-Bettaque is happier than she was. Now she is able to enjoy a dlet more suited to a Wagnerian prima donna than the food obtainable in the first hotel she lived in. The Italian wing of the com-

she lived in. The Italian wing of the company is quartered there, and consequently operatic food means to the servants either spaghetti, ravioli, or something equally national in character.

In vain did Mme. Senger-Bettaque call in her most dramatic tones for Gekochtes Rindfleisch und Sauerkraut. All she got in return was macaroni à la Milanaise. She had almost begun to suffer from lack of nourishment, when Herr Conried sent the prima donna to a hotel downtown, where she can get every German delicacy from Berliner Klops to Kalbmaulsalat.

One of the downtown companies which has not nearly so large a staff of employees as some others distributed this year in the surgeons and they pronounced him too Christmas presents \$8,000. This did not include the gifts made by the employees to one another. The sums distributed in this way every year are far in excess of what might be supposed. Usually the distri-bution is made in ratio to the salary paid to the employee, and this amounts in some cases to many thousands of dollars.

The "hoodoo" truck was taken to the Fire Department morgue a week ago to be broken up, and the firemen who had been looking at it for a year of more in the rear of Fire Headquarters breathed a sigh of

This piece of apparatus had a bad reputation all through the department. It was No. 2 and was stationed at Lexington avenue and Fiftieth street. It seldom started for a fire without meeting with an accident. Two years ago Fireman McGurney was killed when it collided with a Madison avenue trolley car. Other firemen on it were injured at various times and died

It was always bumping into trolley ears or wagons. If there was a hole anycars or wagons. If there was a hole anywhere in the street, the truck was sure to find it on the way to a fire. Firemen who met with no accidents in other companies had plenty when transferred to that company. So the machine became tnown as the "hoodoo" truck. The best drivers in the department were sent to it.

break the spell, if possible, but it was The truck was the only one in the department painted green, the department color being maroon and gold. It should be said, however, that the firemen do not attribute

A wagon drove up to the Arsenal in Cen- A LOVELY COMPLEXION tral Park the other day, and the driver unloaded a dozen small houses of rustic build and fine workmanship.

The driver informed Secretary Willis New York Lady Proves Holly of the Park board that a woman had sent the little houses on behalf of her children for the Park squirrels, and requested that they be put in trees, so that the little animals could have a warm home

during the cold weather.

The interest shown in the welfare of the squirrels by visitors to the Park is often talked about by the officials. The squirrels are as fat as butter from generous feeding. If some of them do not suffer from dyspepsia, it is not the fault of the public.

Wrs. R. Reichenberg, wife of the well-known jewciler of 146 Fulton St., New

Brooklyn Rapid Transit lines may notice big red cans on the downtown stations each guarded by a colored employee, who puts one aboard each of certain trains in charge of the motorman. The cans contain about twenty-five gallons of hot reference and are made of zine with a best or skin soft, white, and clear, and prevents and are made of zine with a best or skin soft, white, and clear, and prevents are strongly as the strongly results a strongly results and a sked what gave her such a brilliant and lovely complexion, she replied. 'A healthy woman can be sure of a fine skin if she will do as I do, use plenty of Cuticura Soap and water.' She insisted that I follow her sample, which I did with speedy conviction. I find that Cuticura Soap keeps the skin soft, white, and clear, and prevents

The coffee will stay hot for about three the conee will stay not for about three hours. The cans are carried to the ends of the divisions and their contents distributed on the way to the employees of the road. They are supplied by the company.

In Harlem there is a small restaurant in which the waiter, who is cook as well as proprietor, maintains a pleasing fiction. Suppose the guest orders bacon and eggs.

"Bacon and eggs," repeats the waiter through a hole in the partition which separates the dining room from the kitchen. Then he disappears.

Five minutes later the guest hears through the hold the waiter's voice poorly disguised.

remarks the waiter when the check is laid upon the cashier's desk. "I'll make the change."

Also he takes the tip. One of the French restaurants made elaborate preparations for its last night's guests who were to see the new year in All of the customary chairs were removed

> "The story of the fat fireman told in THE Sun the other day reminds me of another bese fire laddie," said an officer of the

> "This man was short, but he weighed nearly 300 pounds, and an effort was made to sidetrack him. He was called up before eavy for active duty. He didn't want to retire, and hit upon a scheme to convinthe then Fire Commissioner that he v not too heavy for the most active kind of

"His company got up one of the usual "His company got up one of the data entertainments in quarters, at which the Commissioner and his wife and daughter were present. Among the entertainers were some professional dancers.

"The fat fireman entered a competitive reel and jig with the professionals. He won the honors, and convinced the Commissioner that he was still capable of perfections active data. The secret of his

missioner that he was still capable of per-forming active duty. The secret of his success was that he had been a professional dancer before entering the department, and had kept in practice to keep down his increasing weight. He finally left the de-partment of his own accord."

"Do messenger boys have to bring telegrams across the ferry to people in New York?" asked a man from the West the other afternoon, as he gazed up and down Broadway. "I've been here two days now, and I haven't seen a single telegraph wire."

Storekeepers who put their electric fans on the shelves when cool weather approached are getting them out again and putting them to a new use. They have found that by directing a current of from a fan across the inner surface of a from a fan across the inner surface of a display window they prevent the accumulation of frost, which formerly hid window displays. Those of a scientific turn of mind have figured it out that the air current carries away the moisture which, if allowed to remain, would freeze on the

That Every Woman May Have It By

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In the cold evenings and during the early morning passengers on the

AMUSEMENTS.

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MRS. BLACK IS BACK.

All of the customary chairs were removed from the café and smaller, more substantial seats put into their place. It was estimated that it would be possible in this way to crowd about 100 persons more into a room in which nearly every table had been engaged for a month.

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